

OPC Protests Cambodia Newsmen Ban

The OPC has protested Cambodia's decision to bar foreign newsmen, made in apparent retaliation for the disclosure by US newsmen of a Viet Cong camp inside that country's borders.

Freedom of the Press Committee Chairman *John Wilhelm* cabled the Club's objections to Prince Norodom Sihanouk this week.

The prince issued the exclusion order last week, a few days after AP Saigon bureau chief George McArthur, AP photographer Horst Faas and UPI correspondent Ray Herndon disclosed their discovery of the campsite just inside the border.

McArthur said the Cambodians who accompanied the newsmen on

the expedition were astonished at the discovery. "It was our feeling that they genuinely did not know the camp was there."

He said the Cambodians tried to explain the camp as a logging camp or secret Cambodian base. "To all of us it was unmistakably a Viet Cong campsite . . . The evidence we found, Vietnamese papers, bits of equipment, medical supplies, simply clinched for us what we already knew."

Ironically, it was Prince Sihanouk who invited the press corps — then in Cambodia to cover the trip of Mrs. John F. Kennedy — to search for evidence of Viet Cong infiltration. He apparently was confident that none could be found.

SANDERS: SURVEY OF VARIED TIME FRAMES OF VIET

"One of the things that occurs to me after being back a few weeks in the US is that everyone who talks about Viet Nam is talking in a different time frame — Vietnamese, South and North, the US intellectuals, the rest of Asia, our military, our politicians, etc."

So wrote US News & World Report South Asia Editor *Sol Sanders* after returning to New York recently for a year as Edward R. Murrow Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Sanders will assess these different viewpoints in his OPC Homecoming Forum talk Tuesday evening (6:30 cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner), "Viet Nam on the Clock."

He believes the divergent views about Viet Nam are based on different readings of history: Asians think of the war as a small segment in their long history of struggles with each other and the world, North Vietnamese think of the fight with the Americans as a second stage after the French, and the Americans think of it as another installment in the recurring troubles of World War II and Korea. Complicating the picture are students and historians who regard the Viet Nam war essentially as a civil war, others who see it as part of the Communist movement.

Sanders' assessment will be made against a background in Southeast Asia going back as far as 1949, when he served as editor of the English-language *Bangkok Post*. He's also been *Business Week's* assistant foreign editor and East Asia and Tokyo correspondent. He has been with USN&WR since 1960.

This marks the first evening event in the current Homecoming Forum series, co-sponsored by the OPC and the OPC Foundation's Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund.



PRESS CONFERENCE: Portugal Foreign Minister Franco Nogueira denied at a Club press conference last week that Portuguese mercenaries are in North Africa. "No evidence, no proof whatsoever was presented in the (UN) Security Council" to this effect, he said. Nogueira, shown at left talking with Alexander Bostos of the Labor Department at the close of the session, noted that the improving economic situation in Angola and Mozambique is "neither helpful nor detrimental" to Portugal. "Economic advances belong in the colony; they are not going to Portugal." Nogueira defended his country's record on press freedom. "The government has no say whatsoever in the administration" of the press. John Wilhelm presided at the press meeting, and Leslie Warren moderated.

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

CORONATION IN IRAN DRAWS 400 NEWSMEN

By ANNE TURNER BRUNO

TEHRAN — There seemed to be 1,001 press, radio and TV representatives to record the 1,001 nights' splendor of the Shahanshah's long-delayed (26 years) coronation here on his 48th birthday last month.

Actually, some 400 top Fourth Estaters of at least 50 countries, including Ethiopia, Republic of China, Australia, and such imperial-appreciating Socialist states as Poland, Hungary and Rumania, recorded the possibly last royal show of Oriental pomp and bejeweled magnificence to be witnessed in this or any future century.

Heavy American coverage meant some of the biggest names in the business flew in from New York, Paris, Rome and Beirut bureaus. NY Times' **Eric Pace**, APers **Roy Essoyan** and David Lancashire, Joe Alex Morris of The Los Angeles Times, Associate **Franc Shor** and reporter wife Donna of National Geographic, **Milan Kubic** of Newsweek chronicled the singular ceremony and celebration. Photogs Dimitri Kessel and Carlo Bavagnoli of Life, Tor Eigeland of Black Star covering for Time; **Marilyn Silverstone** of Magnum covering for Newsweek, Ralph Fornezzo of AP, Winfield Parks and James Stanfield of National Geographic captured the city's fairyland illuminated with some ten million lightbulbs and dazzling crown jewels.

Minister of Information Javad Mansoor and his American-educated Deputy Minister Feraydoon Motamed-Vaziri had their regular staff working around the



FORMAL NOTE: Wearing morning coat and striped trousers, UPI's Al Kaff writes a report on the garden party held by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako in Tokyo. His wife, Diana, looks on.



ON THE RUN: UPI correspondent John Lawton (center, between men of the 42nd Commando Royal Marines) dodges rebel sniper bullets in Aden while touring violent areas of Sheik Othman and Crater in the British colony.

clock for weeks to get everything and everyone in place — in the coronation hall of Golestan Palace or in the garden. Ali Mohammed Shapourian, recently returned from five years in Washington as Iran Embassy press attache, was on hand as Foreign Ministry spokesman for the coronation to greet incoming American friends.

The Information ministry set up press rooms in four major hotels where more than 100 interpreter-guides, plus chauffeurs, customs, post, phone and cable staffs worked three shifts daily for two weeks.

The Ministry entertained all of the press at a lavish Royal Tehran Hilton luncheon and a Tehran Palace tea the day before the coronation, while many individuals were invited to the royal family and Prime Minister Hoveyda's banquet receptions. All affairs featured pots of Persian caviar.

In the week following the coronation, the Ministry flew some 100 journalists on junkets to Shiraz and the nearby Persepolis — 550 B.C. capital of Cyrus the Great — Darius, Xerxes, and Isfahan — 16th century capital of the Persian renaissance — south to oil center Abadan on the Persian Gulf; or north to the Caspian Sea, littoral with its lush riviera and caviar-rich coastline.

Three weeks after the coronation, your reporter had an interview with Her Imperial Majesty Empress Farah, the real newsmaker of the celebration as the first woman to be crowned in the 2,500-year history of the Persian monarchy and also the nation's first woman regent-designate.

NEWS FROM AFRICA

By KEN WHITING

JOHANNESBURG — The second anniversary of Rhodesia's independence Nov. 11 and talks between Prime Minister Ian Smith and British Common-

wealth Secretary George Thomson attracted correspondents to Salisbury. The Nairobi contingent included Staff Meisler of the Los Angeles Times, Es Reingold of Time, Peter Webb of Newsweek, Tony Astrachan of The Washington Post and Larry Fellows of The New York Times. Also on hand were a platoon of Fleet Street specials, friend lance Gordon Lindsay, and this correspondent from AP Johannesburg.

Reuters' Mike Neal, formerly in Saigon, now assigned to Nairobi, and Madrid-based Al Meyers of US News & World Report headed for Rhodesia after the Congo after a Pretoria interview with South African Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster. . . . Andre Borowiec of The Washington Evening Star at home in Geneva after swinging through south and west Africa. . . . A Congo correspondent Mort Rosenblum returned to Kinshasa after covering the ousted Bukavu mercenaries in Rwanda. . . . Other November visitors in southern Africa included C.L. Sulzberger.

(Cont'd on page 6)



FACTFINDER: AP newsman Peter Arnet takes notes while interviewing an official of the Nationalist Chinese embassy in Saigon after it was destroyed by an explosion.

LADY CHESHAM DEFENDS MOVE BY TANZANIA

By CAROLYN ANDERSON

"I loved that country, and what it was trying to do — to be self-reliant, really independent," was the way The Honorable Marian, Lady Chesham explained her decision to remain in Tanzania after the death of her husband, rather than returning to her home in England, or to her birthplace in Philadelphia. "Self-reliance is the national policy of Tanzania," added the twice-elected member of Parliament.

Lady Chesham, who appeared at a recent OPC press conference, is in the US on a speaking tour to explain to influential Americans the recent nationalization of banks in Tanzania, and to defend Tanzania's one-party system of government, under the leadership of its president, Julius Nyerere.

All the nationalized banks (with the single exception of a British bank, which has not yet applied) have received compensation "satisfactory to Tanzania, and to them," according to Lady Chesham, who further explained that her country's economic independence depends on sovereign control of her currency, and that had it remained pegged to the recently devalued English pound "we would have been forced to raise our bank rate — a terrible thing for a developing country trying to attract industry."

As to the one-party system of government, under which members of the National Assembly are elected by universal suffrage, she insists that it is capable of democratically representing a wide spectrum of political opinions. "As Americans, you know how widely divergent political views can be within the same party," she said, adding, "Nyerere is no dictator."

Quizzed on Tanzania's reported overwarm reception of Chinese Communist

(Cont'd on page 7)

AL WAGG DIES

Alfred Wagg, European General Manager and chief correspondent for The Wagg Organization, died Nov. 19 while in England. He was 54.

Wagg, normally based in Athens, was in Britain to see his wife and a newly-born daughter, Juliet.

He was *The Bulletin's* long-time Athens correspondent. During his professional career he was associated with Liberty Magazine, The Washington Star, NBC, Collier's, and UP. He also served as economic advisor to the OPA.

Besides his wife, Rosemary, and infant daughter, Wagg is survived by a son, Jonathan.

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., Dec. 5 — "Look at Us . . . (Us! U.S.?)." Americana Photo Exhibit. Text by William Saroyan. Photos by Arthur Rothstein. 5:30 p.m. (See pp. 4-5.)

* * *

Tues., Dec. 5 — Homecoming Forum. Sol W. Sanders, Bangkok-based South Asia editor, U.S. News & World Report. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m. (See p. 1.)

* * *

Fair Weather for Books

Thurs., Dec. 7 — OPC Christmas Book Fair, 5 p.m. Dinner, 8 p.m.

Door prizes, more prizes. More door prizes than at any OPC event: that's the boast (and promise) of the Book Fair Committee, and that's the record of the Annual Book Fair.

But, if you want to win door prizes (and you can win one if you're really lucky — that is to say, an OPC member), attendance at the dinner is a must.

There'll be entertainment, good food, and a chance to meet real, live authors.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the entertainment will be the appearance of author-humorist Sam Levenson, represented by a new book, *Everything But Money*.

Book buying — at great discounts for brand new books by OPC authors — will begin at 5 p.m. Dinner starts at 8 p.m.; entertainment will follow. The distribution of door prizes will wind up this gala evening of book bargains and fun.

* * *

Wed., Dec. 13 — Metropolitan Opera evening. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

The Children's Hour

Thurs., Dec. 14 — Children's Christmas Party. 4:00 p.m.

It's strictly youthsville during this now-traditional OPC event, when the Club's third floor is turned over to children of members for an afternoon fete of free refreshments, favors and entertainments. (Also traditional is the parental leave-taking to the Club's grill or other environs while all the junior merrymaking takes place.) Tots of all members are welcome.

* * *

International Songfest

Sun., Dec. 17 — Musicale. United Nations Chorus of 40 voices. A cross-section of people from the Secretariat and many delegations will appear in the costumes of their countries. 4:00 p.m.

The United Nations Singers will come a-caroling the OPC's way with a special Christmas performance with an international flavor.

Director Donald Read will lead the 40-voice choir in a program of folksongs (from Israel, Nigeria, Japan, Afghanistan, Burma, Philippines, Denmark, United Kingdom, Haiti, Peru, Brazil) and carols (from Sweden, Hungary, Austria, France and Spain). Over 25 nations are represented in the chorus membership; members will appear in the traditional native costumers of their countries.



* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

LOOK AT US

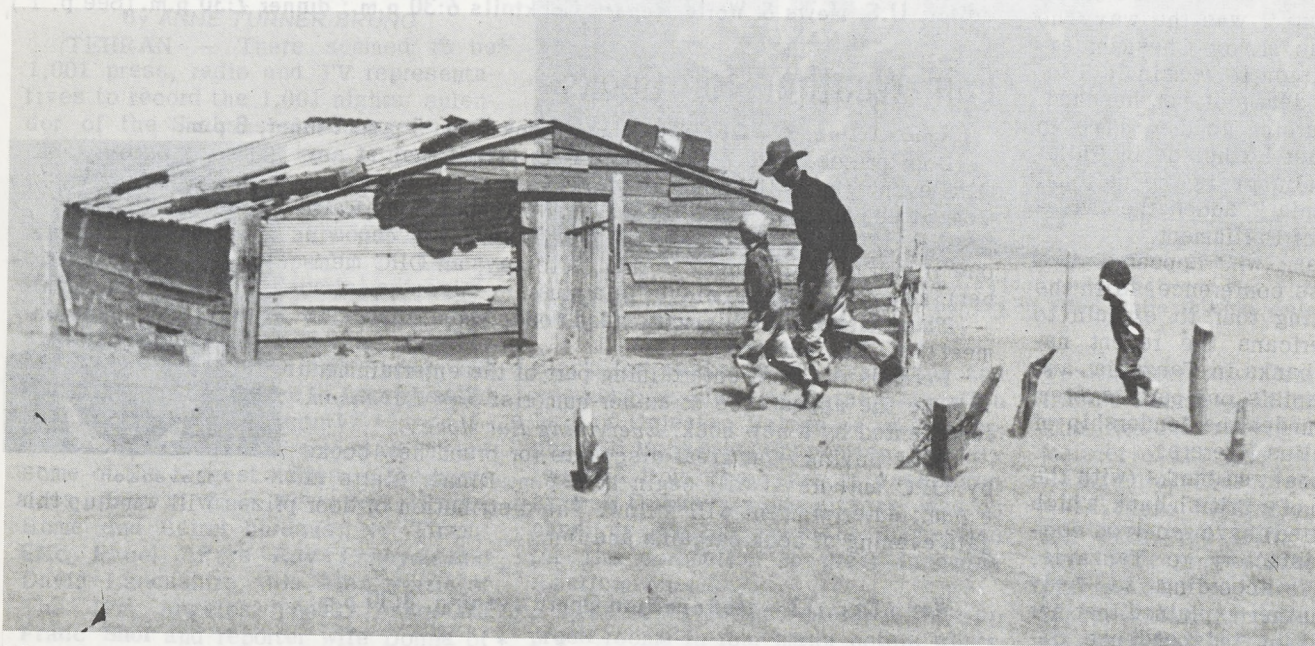
HERE WE ARE

I SEE... YOU

LET'S SEE

LOOK HARD, SPEAK SOFT

STOP, LOOK, (S)



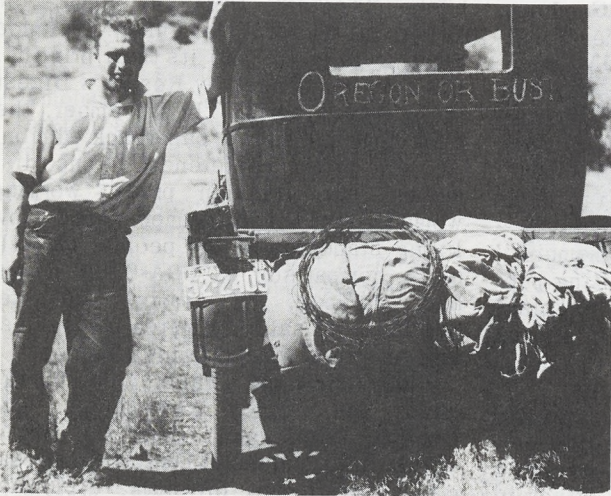
"Dust or no dust, we're going on, and our first destination is the storehouse for a supply of food in case the dust keeps coming for a long time."



"Wheat, more wheat, more and more wheat every year, because there are more and more people every year to eat it. And still they come, and still there isn't enough wheat to go around."

OPC Exhibit is based on a book (of the same title as the rather long headline above) which has been published by Cowles Education Corporation.

WE ALL SEE BEHOLDER'S EYE BUT ISN'T THAT YOU?
LISTEN DON'T LOOK NOW, (US ? U.S. ?)



"What's up ahead? Man, I'm up ahead, waiting to start my real life, God helping."



"This Iowa farmer and his wife look like the good thing they have grown and hold. The man is as simple as potatoes and as straight as corn, the woman is as round and full as a watermelon and red tomatoes. And in each of them there is something of the size and steadfastness of the great tree before which they stand."



"And white and red clam chowder is one of the truly great American Dishes: Coney Island red, New England white."



"It's very interesting. But then everything about money is interesting."

The exhibit of photographs by Arthur Rothstein with text by William Saroyan will be on view in the OPC Third Floor Ballroom from Dec. 5.



"Nothing is certain, so just thank God the kid seems O.K., and the world is still reasonably habitable."

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 2)

The New York Times in Paris and Washington-based Joseph R.L. Sterne of The Baltimore Sun.

RECOMMEND ETHICS CODE FOR NEWSMEN

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Of 150 Representatives and Senators polled, 91 favored a code of ethics for reporters covering Congress. Object of poll was how Congress rates the press. It was taken by Rep. William L. Hungate (D-Mo.), who sent questionnaires to all 100 Senators and 435 Representatives. Responses of 150 members showed that about 50 per cent gave "good to excellent" ratings to reporters and commentators. Hungate said some kind of code for newsmen would be as desirable as a code for members of Congress.

Four Washington reporters accepted Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt's invitation to accompany him and Mrs. Walt to a homecoming at his birthplace-Harveyville, Kan. (population 208). Harveyville's kids were more interested in the helicopter that flew the party 30 miles from Topeka to Harveyville than in the Viet Nam Marine hero. Jim Lucas, Scripps-Howard foreign correspondent, Life writer Sam Angelloff and Life cameraman Dick Swanson huddled with the General enroute, while your correspond-

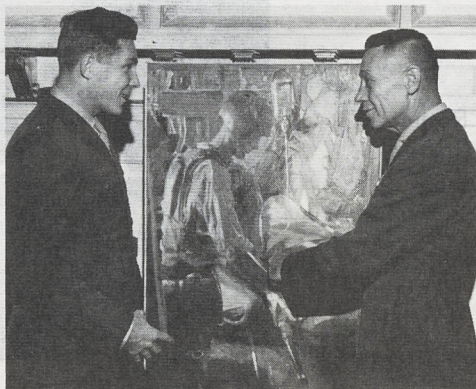
ent and Mrs. Walt discussed the General's early life and his 11 brothers and sisters who live in Kansas and Colorado.

Witnessing President Johnson signing "Public Broadcasting Act of 1967" were NBC President **Julian Goodman**; ABC Vice President and former Presidential press secretary **Jim Hagerty**, **John Charles Daly**, **Forrest Boyd**, **Fay Gillis Wells**, **Larry Lesueur**, **Henry Burroughs** and your reporter. Hagerty says he doesn't miss Washington "at all." Only a few guests were given pens used in the signing ceremony.

Ansel Mower finished his "memoirs" on foreign policy; they're awaiting publication next year . . . Former Washington reporter **William K. Garrison** arrived in Agana, Guam, to take over the managing editorship of Pacific Journal . . . Many press friends paid respects to **Kip Ross** — photographer, writer and picture editor for National Geographic Society, who died from a heart attack in his sleep. At the time of his death he was preparing an official history of the Cosmos Club.

Kermit McFarland, Scripps-Howard's chief editorial writer, was elected vice president of the National Press Building Corp., which represents the business interests of the National Press Club. He replaces the late **John C. O'Brien** of Philadelphia Inquirer.

The "first national jogathon" was staged on Hains Point by Interior Secretary **Stewart Udall**. Congressmen and Government officials, as well as members of the press including 12 newswomen, assembled for the event despite a brisk wind off the Potomac. Only a few reporters jogged the trail's one-mile length. "Jogging is the best form of exercise there is," Udall told the group as he got out of his long black limousine dressed in running pants and blue sweat shirt. "I've always liked that phrase, 'run for your life,' so let's run."



MARINE CORPS SHOW: Artist Lt. Col. Peter Gish shows one of his Viet Nam paintings to Brig. Gen. Frank Garretson (right) at the opening of a third floor OPC exhibit.

Ruth Dowling Whele was named program director for Community Affairs, the National Council for Catholic Women, working out of NCW's Washington office . . . **Eugene Lyons**, former OPC president, hurried from TV studios to a press conference, then to a luncheon in his honor at which he discussed the "50th Anniversary of Russia." His book, "Workers' Paradise Lost — 50 Years of Societ Communism: Balance Sheet," is going into its third printing. It's been condensed by Reader's Digest (he's senior editor). In December, the book comes out in a paperback edition. At the press conference Lyons discussed the Russian press, working women, lack of consumer goods, low living standards of the people, as well as a comparison of USA-USSR output and defense. Of Stalin's daughter **Svetlana**, he said: "I match her against any American woman in intelligence."

Ray McHugh, Washington bureau chief for Copley Newspapers, and **Dumitru Danielopol**, their columnist, attract quite an assortment of Congressmen, Government officials, diplomats and newsmen to their frequent cocktail parties. Among 60 guests at their most recent one there were Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Cal), Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC), Rep. Charlotte Reid (R-Ill) and former Kansas Congressman **Robert Ellsworth**, now No. 2 man in Richard Nixon's HQ.

Letters

CORRESPONDENTS NOT NOTED

I was surprised, to put it mildly, that The Bulletin Committee in its semi-annual report failed at least to mention if not to commend the valuable contribution to *The Bulletin* by its correspondents from abroad.

Joe Peters

The Bulletin Committee Co-Chairmen blushingly acknowledge their oversight. No part of The Bulletin is more important than the fine contributions by its correspondents abroad.



COMBAT ART: Lt. Col. H. Avery Chenoweth, one of the Marine Corps artists represented in the collection of art from the battlefield, tours the exhibit with his wife.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:

Alton Kastner David Resnick

Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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LADY CHESHAM

(Cont'd from page 3)

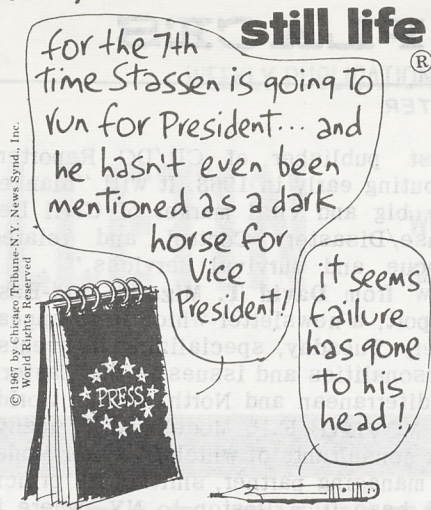
ambitions for an African base in Tanzania, Lady Chesham — a delicate-looking, but dynamic, figure — was vigorous in her denials.

"Tanzania is not aligned. We had hoped for a Western consortium to build our railroad (a proposed line running through Zambia to the sea), but for five years — no. Now the Chinese are considering it. We must have that railroad," she emphasized. "We will have it." As to foreign aid personnel in Tanzania, "there are fifteen Westerners helping us to one Asian."

She was gracious in her comments on American press coverage of Tanzania, and Africa as a whole, while admitting she felt it to be somewhat inadequate. "This trip back to the United States has given me greater sympathy for your many problems which keep you so busy that it leads to some superficiality in press coverage of my country," she said.

With a population of ten million on 364,000 square miles of land rich in resources and scenic attractions, Lady Chesham believes the country is definitely "viable." It has a favorable balance of trade — for the past nine years — over all other African nations, its development priorities are education and agriculture, its defense budget, for

By Jerry Robinson



an army of 3500, small, and it has a single, unifying language — Swahili. Above all, according to Lady Chesham, it has a people who are hard-working and self-reliant.

Although enjoying this opportunity to visit with a brother in Philadelphia, Lady Chesham looks forward to returning "home," in mid-December.

"If you believe in something, you must believe wholeheartedly, and not hold anything back. I believe in these people, the Tanzanians. They're my brothers, and my sisters."

AMONG THE MISSING

Here, again, is that list of names of members who haven't kept the OPC office up to date on their current addresses.

If you should know an address for any of these, please contact the office.

Ben Ames
Richard J. Callahan
Frank R. Chesley
Erick Hartmann
Betty Kirk
Benjamin B. Lacy, Jr.
Henry E. Littlehales
Lewis R. Nadle
Lee Carson Reeves
Gerald J. Rock
Andrew Steiger
Richard J. Taft

'GUS' IN HOSPITAL

OPC bartender M.J. "Gus" Gustafson is recuperating from an illness at Gracie Square Hospital in New York.

Classified

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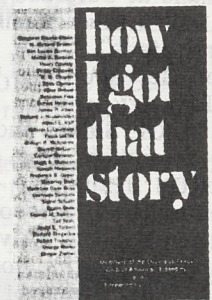
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: The only woman reporter on the recent Pan American World Airways inaugural flight from Los Angeles to Tokyo, **Inez Robb** included a visit to her 13-year-old foster child in Hong Kong during her visit in the Orient. . . . **Joe Peters** back from assignments in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania. Can be reached at the Club or by phone at 786-1807. . . . **Dick Kempe** left his Vienna base Nov. 26 to attend UNIDO's International Symposium on industrial development. He plans to return to Vienna Dec. 26. . . . **Jack Harrison Pollock** on Education Writers Association week tour of Ohio State, U. of Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin U. and Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich., to research magazine articles. Tour was sponsored by Nat'l Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. . . . **David Shefrin** home after producing a Westinghouse special film in Israel titled "Who Are the Jews?" . . . **Alvadee Adams**, editor of US Lady (Washington, D.C.) back from an all-woman five-day tour of Army and Air defense installations, which included Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Bliss, Texas; White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico; and North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs.

ARTICLES: **Wambly Bald's** lead cover piece, "How Clergymen Help Women Get Abortions," in January '68 Sexology.

BOOKS: **Sidney and Hazel W. Hertzberg** co-authors of a 56-page booklet, "The UN in the Age of Change," published by the UN Association.

RADIO & TV: **Alvin Rosenfeld** one of six NBC news correspondents who will tour six cities of the US beginning Jan. 4. . . . ABC's London bureau chief **Louis Rukeyser** one of a team from that network to tour American cities Dec. 27-Jan. 12. . . . **Milton Caniff** on the Joey Bishop Show (ABC) Nov. 21. . . . **Robert I. Queen** scripting WOR Radio's "Council of Higher Educational Institutions' Seminar of the Air" series, to debut Jan. 3.

HONORS: **Julian Goodman**, president of NBC, elected a Fellow of Sigma Delta Chi at its annual convention in Minneapolis Nov. 18. . . . **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, awarded the 21st "Silver Lady" by the Banshees at a Waldorf-Astoria luncheon. . . . **Moritz Jagendorf** invited to be a special guest of honor at the 400th Centenary of the "Worshipful Company of Plaisterers" to be held in the mansion of the Lord Mayor of London.

NEW PUBLICATIONS: **Martin Z.**

Post publisher of CD/DC Reporter, debuting early in 1968. It will "blanket the big and vital market of Civil Defense/Disaster Control and related rescue and survival services." . . . New from **David T. Mizrahi**: Mid-East Report, a newsletter which is to appear every Tuesday, specializing in events, personalities and issues in the Eastern Mediterranean and North African world.

MOVING: F.P. Model and Company, PR consultants of which **F. Peter Model** is managing partner, shifting its principal base from Boston to NY, where it will be associated with Merton Fiur Associates, 743 Fifth Avenue.

LUNCHEON SESSIONS: Members who have been wondering about the groups of five or six young people lunching in the Grill on Saturdays with **Samuel Grafton** and his wife can relax. Gatherings are listening posts for Youth Report, the Grafton's year-old monthly publication. Says Grafton: "We expect to continue these sessions indefinitely, though sporadically. Members associated with interesting youth groups might want to contact me."

PRICE OF FAME: Since publication of her book, "Black Market Medicine," on May 15 (Prentice-Hall) **Margaret Kreig** has testified before Congress. . . . appeared on more than 200 radio and TV shows (17 in one day). . . . been made an honorary member of a state pharmaceutical association (Illinois). . . . appeared on Time's medical page. . . . been threatened by mobsters. Her book has been serialized in many papers and the NY Sunday News National Edition begins a three-part profile of her Dec. 3. Oh yes, and she has a validated passport for Red China, in case she wants to get away from it all to work on "Red Medicine," surrounded by Red Guards.

NBC MEN INJURED IN DAKTO ATTACK

Two members of an NBC film crew were injured Nov. 18 near Dakto in South Viet Nam as they filmed a North Vietnamese attack on American troops.

The injured, cameraman Gary Moore and soundman Marvin White, suffered shock and concussion when an enemy rocket landed about two feet from where they were filming.

Moore and White were with units of the 173rd Airborne Brigade which came under fire as they approached Hill 882, near Dakto.



INFLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT: That's **Will Yolen** (right) flying one of those gadgets again — this time at the San Jeronimo Hilton in San Juan — with aid of fellow OPCers, son **Steve Yolen** and **Joan Lane**.

OHIO J-SCHOOL NAMES WILHELM

ATHENS, Ohio — OPC Past President **John Wilhelm**, director of McGraw-Hill World News, has been named director of the Ohio University School of Journalism.

University president **Vernon R. Alden**, in an announcement this week, said the selection was made after a wide search carried out over a period of several months. Wilhelm will assume his new post Jan. 1.

Arthur Moore, chief of the McGraw-Hill Washington bureau, will succeed Wilhelm as director of World News, a global organization of 87 staff correspondents and 150 special correspondents throughout the world. Moore, head of the 42-man Washington bureau since 1964, has served in that bureau since 1949.

Wilhelm, president of the Club in 1959-60, has a long record of professional experience. His early career included stints as police reporter for the City News Bureau in Chicago, general assignment reporter for *The Chicago Tribune*, and night manager for United Press in Detroit.

He also worked on the UP cable desk in New York, and served as a war correspondent, landing in Normandy on D-Day plus one. He was a Chicago Sun war correspondent and later European staff correspondent. He joined McGraw-Hill in 1947 serving as its news bureau chief in Buenos Aires and Mexico City before returning to New York in 1955 as editor of the World News Service.



Wilhelm